

THE CITIZEN

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No. 46.

Knowledge is power—and the
way to keep up with modern
knowledge is to read a good
newspaper.

Dixie Highway Route Settled

In a letter dated May 4th from Rockcastle County Road Engineer, B. T. Moynahan, to H. E. Taylor of our city the following statement is made. "The Fiscal Court in session to-day designated the Madison-Rockcastle inter county seat road via Scafold Cane. Madison has agreed to meet us at any point we designate. This should put a stop to the controversy. Mr. Toms assures me that this will meet with Mr. Terrill's approval."

"Recent developments make the outlook for a road over Scafold Cane a certainty in the near future. We will probably let a grading contract on this road in the next thirty days."

Since it is impossible to please everybody as to the location of this local division of the road, every citizen should give up his opinion and stand to the agreement that Madison would meet Rockcastle at any point they chose. What we want is Dixie Highway. Berea is on the map and there to stay. Let every man stand to that which is best for all in general.

We are glad to state that by request of our local committee the state furnished wholly disinterested engineers, with Mr. Toms as chief, to thoroughly investigate and settle on the most desirable route to meet Rockcastle. The Scafold Cane way was chosen as such.

IN OUR OWN STATE

Kentucky's road laws were further fortified last Friday by the Court of Appeals, which upheld the \$300,000 bond issue voted in Pulaski county.

Methodists in conference in Louisville, including bishops, secretaries of boards and ministers of many cities, dedicated last Sunday the handsome new headquarters on Fourth street of the Board of Church Extension.

A final proposition for the adoption of last year's wage scale has been made by the Western Kentucky mine operators to the miners. A convention of the employees will be called to decide whether to accept.

In 100 Years Old.

Mrs. Susan Bowen, who was 100 years old on May 5th, was a resident of Winchester until a short while ago, when she removed to Torrent. She retains her physical strength and mental faculties to a remarkable degree, making her own bed daily and assisting with the dish washing. She has outlived her husband and nine children. Mrs. Bowen has one brother, Walter Moore, living in Oklahoma, who is 93 years old.

Two Kentuckians Victims of Mexican Bandit Bullets.

Hudson Rogers, 17 years old, a private of Troop A, Fourteenth United States Cavalry, and a son of L. K. Rogers, well-known horseman of Lexington, was the victim of a Mexican bullet in the bandit raid Saturday morning at Glenn Springs, Texas. News of the death of the soldier boy was received in a telegraphic communication from Colonel Frederick W. Sibley, in command of the Fourteenth at Alpine, Texas.

Coincident with the news, came the report that the body of Winfield Mills, who has worn the army uniform of Uncle Sam for more than twenty-seven years, and who was a cousin of Mrs. Rogers, was expected to arrive in Danville Sunday from Columbus, N. M., where he was killed last week while on border duty with his regiment.

More Roads

According to information received, 29 counties of this state have voted bonds to the amount of \$5,725,000.00. In addition to the above figures bonds will be voted on within the next 30 days by 11 counties to the amount of \$1,870,000.00. This amounts to over seven and one-half million dollars in 39 counties, and will build and improve approximately 1,500 miles of road or enough to cross the state at its widest point five times.

Progress Being Made on the Midland Trail

F. C. Merrill, who is "logging" the "Midland Trail" the transcontinental auto route, arrived in Frankfort Monday from the West. Mr. Merrill came through Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky eastward.

The Midland Trail from Louisville leads eastward over the Dixie and Jackson Ways and the Boone Trail through Shelbyville and Frankfort, thence to Versailles, Lexington, Winchester, Mt. Sterling, Owingsville, Morehead, Olive Hill and Cal-lettburg, then crosses into West

U. S. NEWS

The Hollis Farm Loan Bill, embodying a plan for establishing a system of rural credits, passed the Senate last Thursday 58 to 5. The five negative votes were cast by Republicans.

The convention of anthracite miners at Pottsville, Pa., voted to accept the agreement, recently reached by a joint wage committee, which includes an increase, eight-hour day and recognition.

Returning from the Buenos Aires meeting of the International High Commission, Secretary McAdoo, of the Treasury, said he found Americanism in high favor and a mutual desire for a merchant marine and Pan-American railroad.

WILSON ACCEPTS NO CONDITIONS

Reserves Right to Treat With Britain Separately.

GERMANY PUT ON PROBATION

Secretary Lansing Explains Why the United States Cannot Discuss With Berlin Matters Pertaining to Relations Between U. S. and Britain.

Washington, May 9.—President Wilson has sent a note to the German government, accepting its declaration of abandonment of illegal submarine warfare and rejecting the suggestion that the United States regard this abandonment as conditional upon Great Britain's action with respect to the blockade.

The note is courteous in tone, but firm and definite. It is intended to remove all doubt on the part of the imperial government as to the position the United States has taken.

Secretary Lansing issued the following statement explaining why the United States cannot discuss matters pertaining to the relations between this government and Great Britain with the imperial government:

"The greater part of the German answer is devoted to matters which this government cannot discuss with the German government. The only questions of right which can be discussed with that government are those arising out of its action or out of our own and in no event those questions which are the subject of diplomatic exchanges between the United States and other countries.

"The essence of the answer is that Germany yields to our representations with regard to the rights of merchant ships and noncombatants on the high seas and engages to observe the recognized rules of international law governing naval warfare in using her submarines against merchant ships.

"So long as she lives up to this altered policy we can have no reason to quarrel with her on that score, though the losses resulting from the violation of American rights by German submarine commanders operating under the former policy will have to be settled.

"While our differences will Great Britain cannot form a subject of discussion with Germany, it should be stated that in our dealings with the British government we are acting, as we are unquestionably bound to act

Dr. A. F. Cornelius of the American Sanitary Commission Returns

After rendering a year's valuable service for suffering humanity in the war zone in Servia



The picture above is that of Dr. Albert F. Cornelius, one of our fellow citizens, who volunteered his professional services for suffering humanity in the war-stricken zone. It all meant no little sacrifice and risk on his part but joy in service rendered. It is certainly a pleasure to listen to his story first-hand, both in public and in private conversation. He is full of information relative to the sections of the war zone where daily called him.

We here give a short sketch of his early career in order that those who may read it shall have a deeper appreciation of the good deeds performed in this time of dire need.

He was born in Laurel County, Ky., February 21, 1886, and in early childhood came to Berea with his parents where he grew up under the influence, educational, of the free school and Berea College. In 1906, he began the practice of medicine, passing through Petrograd and here, during the time his father, Dr. P. Cornelius, was abroad. After via Finland and Norway, thence to that he went to the mountains of London, England, and to his native Eastern Kentucky, practicing in Hyden, Leslie county, and later in Letcher county, where he was employed by the Consolidated Coal Company as their physician. From over the situation and thinks good this work he went to Boston to further his preparation where he became engaged in the public health service; taking lectures and a special course at Harvard. In all this rendered on the part of both his preparatory work he showed skill events for the service which he had and a living interest in his chosen privilege of rendering.

The call came to him, as a member of the American Sanitary Commission, for service in Servia to fight the awful scourge of typhus that

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KAISER SENDS FOR VON BEULOW

Big Event Pending, Is Belief In Europe.

MAY MEAN PEACE PLANS

Prince Responds to Hurry Call From the Kaiser For a Personal Interview of Extreme Importance—Many Theories Advanced For Conference.

London, May 9.—Prince Bernhard von Buelow, the former imperial German chancellor, at present looms large on the political horizon of Europe.

The only man living who has ever dared to extort from his imperial master a pledge of greater discretion in the discussion and conduct of the German empire's affairs, is now speeding in a special train toward the great general army headquarters, in the field, in response to a hurry call from the kaiser, who has bidden him, it is reported, to a personal interview "of extreme importance."

The prince has been the greater part of the past year in Switzerland, notably in Luzerne, Zurich and Berne. It is at the latter city that, according to a dispatch, the imperial invitation of a hurried visit to headquarters reached him. Dispatch stated that the prince was "leaving for Berlin," but a later message from The Hague, brought the news of the call from the emperor.

Three theories were advanced in well-informed circles here with reference to the possible purpose of the conference between the kaiser and the hero of the famous "kaiser crisis" of 1908. They are:

First.—That Prince von Buelow is to take over the governmental reign of the empire by resuming his former office of imperial chancellor, succeeding Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg.

Second.—That he is to be entrusted with an important mission in behalf of the bringing about an opening for peace negotiations with the allies, probably through the medium of a neutral power.

Third.—That he is to be sent to the United States on a mission from the kaiser to President Wilson.

In connection with the last theory it is also suggested that the prince may go to Washington as German ambassador to the United States, it being pointed out in some quarters, that Count von Bernstorff's position has become somewhat embarrassing during the long course of the submarine controversy and that this embarrassment has been added to in an insidious degree by the recent seizure of certain papers in the New York office of the former secretary to Captain Franz von Papen, the recalled German military attaché.

Rumors of all kinds have been rife of late concerning Prince von Buelow. Private dispatches from Berlin said he was to resume the imperial chancellorship, while other advices were to the effect that he was to take the place of Dr. von Jagow as foreign minister.

It has been for many months an open secret that the prince, while in Switzerland, was engaged in private and informal negotiations with certain high officials of other powers in behalf of peace, though he has himself steadfastly denied the report.

PRINCE VON BEULOW

To Confer With Kaiser on Matter of Great Importance.



does more for Berea than The Citizen when it comes to boasting. Why not line up and become a booster and see your business grow to your own satisfaction and your neighbors?

WORLD NEWS

The German answer to the demands of the United States, regarding the use of submarines, has been received. Germany agrees to stop torpedoing passenger and freight liners without due warning and sufficient time for passengers and crew to make their escape. This has been the requirement of international law and is all the United States has contended for.

The German note seeks, in yielding to the demands of the United States, to place upon this country the responsibility of forcing England to stop torpedoes passenger and freight liners without due warning and sufficient time for passengers and crew to make their escape. This has been the requirement of international law and is all the United States has contended for.

Lord Robert Cecil, in behalf of the English Foreign Office, takes exception to Germany's statement regarding England's blockade as a starvation measure. He calls attention to the inconsistency of the clauses in the note, which suggests a hungry population in Germany, and the statement of the German Chancellor before the Reichstag in which he ridiculed the idea of England's ability to seriously affect the food supply of Germany.

The insurrection in Ireland has been put down but it has led to the retirement of Augustine Birrell from the Cabinet, where he held the position of Secretary to Ireland. He appeared to favor a policy of leniency, which had previously been fitted to the situation, but which was decidedly out of place in dealing with such a condition as had arisen in Dublin.

The National Geographical Society calls attention to the large extent of territory that France has recovered since the early invasion of the Germans in the beginning of the war. This territory covers an area of more than two thousand and five hundred square miles, including some large and important cities noted for historic associations as well as for manufactures and commerce.

The conference of General Scott and General Ohregen, the Mexican Minister of War, seems to have been more effective than had been expected. They have practically arrived at an agreement which will allow the American troops to remain in Mexico and pursue their purpose more fully. There are limitations to the extent of the American search and to the duration of it, but this is compensated for by the use of the railroads and other concessions.

American troops in Mexico have won another victory over the bandit followers of Villa. After a hard march of 26 miles they succeeded in surprising a band, and in the engagement which followed killed 42 Mexicans, without suffering any loss themselves. Such victories do much to discourage the opposition.

The use of American capital in opening up production in Mexico and resuming industry is being favored by Mexican authorities as a good way to break up the spirit of the revolution. Idleness of the population is regarded as a great cause of unrest and lawlessness.

The bill to withdraw American sovereignty from the Philippine Islands did not pass Congress, and there is likely to be a good deal of opposition to the measure. Many of the younger Philippines themselves do not favor it and are making their point of view better known and understood in the United States.

VILLA BANDITS FORD RIO GRANDE

Americans Shot Down As They Flee From Hut—Troopers Routed By Fire Balls

Western Newspaper Union News Service.
Alpine, Tex.—Villa bandits, some 70 in number, forced the Rio Grande (Continued on Page Five)

(Continued on Page Five)

University Column**OPEN AIR MEETING**

The second of the series of open air meetings was held Sunday afternoon on Twin Mountain. This meeting was led by Professor Messner. Miss Sinclair led the music. Every one was amply repaid for their walk.

The place for the next meeting will be announced later.

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association Sunday night was led by Miss Myrtle Farley on "Community Work." She continued the story of her work at Ages, which she began several weeks ago. The idea of social service naturally appeals to every young woman. This story of the work of one of their fellow members was of great interest to the members of the Y. W. C. A. By unanimous vote Miss Farley was asked to continue her talk at a later date.

Y. M. C. A.

The Young Men's Christian Association met on the lawn in front of the Library. The meeting was led by Dr. Albert Cornelius, who has just recently returned from Serbia. He gave an interesting talk concerning his work in that country and the conditions he found there.

Dr. Cornelius is full of information concerning the southern war zone and he shared it with his hearers very generously. His descriptions were especially clear and vivid. Many citizens of the town were present, there being about three hundred and fifty present. Look for good things and interesting speakers in the Y. M. C. A. We always have them.

FIELD DAY

The annual track meet, which was to have been held last Thursday was held Friday instead, the weather being inclement Thursday. The meet began promptly at 9 o'clock. Every event was closely contested, though no great records were made. This was one of the most successful meets yet held in Berea. The medal for the greatest number of individual points was won by Galbraith of the Academy.

The winners of the different events were:

50-Yard Dash—Galbraith—6 s.
100-Yard Dash—Galbraith—10 2-5 s.
220-Yard Dash—Roberts—24 2-5 s.
High Jump—Spink—5 ft. 1-4
Broad Jump—Powers—19:9
Mile Run—Childs—4:56 1-3
Hammer—Britt—88 ft., 6 in.
Pole Vault—Spink—10 ft.
Shot Put—Britt—34 ft., 4 in.
Discus—Britt—102 ft., 6 in.
220-Yard Hurdles—Galbraith—
29 1-5 seconds.
440-Yard Dash—Crouch—55 1-5 s.
Half-Mile Run—Childs—2:8 3-5
One Mile Relay—College.

With this galaxy of athletes Berea will easily hold her own at the State meet.

In the afternoon there was a voluntary ball game between the girls, representing the Blues and the Reds. After this one of the most thrilling games of baseball of the year was played by the College and Vocational teams, the former winning by a score of 6 to 5.

The game was very close and hotly contested. The score was 5 to 4 in favor of the Vocational team until the last half of the ninth inning. At this time the College men rallied and won before a man was out. These teams will play the championship series. We are expecting some real baseball before the season ends.

VOLUNTEER BAND

The regular weekly meeting of the Student Volunteer Band Sunday afternoon was held on Doctor Roberts' lawn. Mrs. H. M. Washburn led the meeting. She gave a very interesting account of the work among the natives of Africa, of the great need for more missionaries, and of the great opportunities for service. It brings all of our local Volunteers to a keener recognition of the meaning of their life work to meet and converse with a person direct from the field. This meeting was very instructive and helpful.

\$.89 Per Hour

was the average commission made by the 3792 men who exhibited "Wear-Ever" aluminum cooking utensils last year. Clyde Jones, an Academy student, made sales of \$51.00 in Berea in 6 hours. Two faculty members have sold "Wear Ever."

SELL A NECESSITY

Our demonstration method makes the work pleasant. For further information see W. H. Phillips, C. C. McGuire or L. Gugel, ad-46

College Column**RECEPTION TO LITERARY SOCIETY**

Last Wednesday night Doctor and Mrs. B. H. Roberts entertained the College literary societies at a reception in the Parish House. This was to have been held on the Roberts' lawn, but, on account of inclement weather, it was taken to the Parish House. Miss Lillian Newcomer gave a number of very interesting readings. The remainder of the evening was spent in singing songs and playing the Virginia Reel and other games. Very delicious refreshments were served and the affair was brought to a close at a seasonal hour. Thus this reception our college literary societies were brought together and made to sympathize more with each other in their common endeavor.

COLLEGE VS. FOUNDATION

In a loosely played game of baseball Monday afternoon the College team defeated that of the Foundation Schools by the decisive score of 15-4. The game was exceedingly slow and uninteresting. The Foundation team was able to put up very little defense. The final series for the champion begins Monday a week. We are to expect real sport.

"WALPURGESNACHT"

Monday night the students of the German Department under the leadership of Miss Welsh went to Ruckers' Knob north of Berea, for lunch and an evening's outing. After supper William Eccles, in representation of Mephistopheles, took charge of the festivities and a short program was rendered.

Everyone was costumed to represent some well-known character in German literature. When the program was concluded torches were lighted and the return journey made. The parade with torches, through the streets was especially pleasing. German songs were sung as the column advanced. After serenading several dormitories, all dispersed. There are about sixty people in the German Department.

This event was in celebration of "Walpurgesnacht" and will cause this good day to be long remembered in Berea. The following program was rendered:

Invocation—Miss Sinclair.
Welcome Address—Verna Ingle.
Reading—"My Country First"—Maud Burton
Vocal Solo—"To The Swallows"—Kathryn Neil

Essay—"The Segregation of the Mentally Defective Delinquent"—Augusta Spillman
Piano Solo—Kathleen Ogg
"The Taming of the Shrew"—Mary M. Lewis
Vocal Solo—"Dear Little Mother of Mine"—Kathryn Saunders
Original Story—"The Road to Fortune"—Rudolph Cress.

Sketch—"A Stranger's Visit to the Academy Department"—Sara Jones
Violin Solo—Mrs. Peck.

Chautauqua Institution, the pioneer in summer assemblies, summer schools and home reading courses, maintains its leadership in popular education by a rare combination of intellectual training, stimulating platform events and healthful recreation. Its public program again offers at a time of world crisis impartial discussion of vital subjects by authoritative leaders of public opinion.

More significant even than the individual addresses by notable men are the series of one week each on current political, social, economic and religious problems. Topics for such discussion are the defense of the nation, the Americanization of our foreign inhabitants, the church in its task of remaking a war-cursed world, the elevation of American business to a profession, with professional breadth of training, and professional loftiness of ethics; the messages of art and antiquity to modern practical life and taxation in the light of wisdom and justice. Each of the eight weeks from June 29 to Aug. 27 is devoted to some one major interest, that of Aug. 7-12 being music, with the well known Russian Symphony Orchestra engaged to supplement the regular musical resources of the institution. The names of many educators and public men of the first rank appear in announcements just issued. Eight preachers of national reputation will give the eight Sunday morning sermons, and there are many other religious exercises.

The Chautauqua Summer Schools offer something over 200 courses in their catalog, just issued, and list over a hundred instructors, many of them prominently connected with great universities during the college months.

With its altitude of 1,400 feet, its twenty mile lake and the climate for which the region is famous, there has always been at Chautauqua the greatest variety of outdoor sports and recreations. The list now includes golf, motoring, tennis, croquet, bowling, gymnastics, track athletics, sailing, rowing and fishing. Somewhat amusing to note, the prospectus for the year, just issued, indicates the pitching of horseshoes as one of the pastimes that arouse most enthusiasm among substantial business men and dignified members of the professions. It is only a step back to boyhood after all.

Under almost ideal conditions for health, convenience and enjoyment, at a place like Chautauqua every member of the family finds a satisfying home for the summer.

Academy Column

Quite a few Academy students attended the Christian Endeavor State Convention at Lexington last Saturday and Sunday, among them being Fred Evans, Fred Ford, McCoy Franklin, and Joseph Wilson.

Song is the language of the soul, if we are joyful, it is a means of sharing our joy with others. If we are sorrowful, we can find solace in thus unburdening our hearts.

But song is just as valuable for its unifying and strengthening effect on a people. That the Scotch Highlanders were so formidable and hard to conquer, has been attributed, in part, by some writers to the fact that they kept their spirits strengthened and aroused by their fierce war songs. If we, as a department, wish to be just as strong and unconquerable; if we wish to be just as closely united as they, let us enter wholeheartedly into the Academy songs. Not only the department, but each individual will profit by it.

Why don't we ever see the flag on the flag pole?

FIELD DAY

Nothing succeeds like success. After having made a success of the Academy Field Day, the Academy made a success of the Berea Field Day. For the fourth time in the last four years the Academy carried away the honors. Out of a possible 126 points we annexed 62, one short of half the total; and of the fourteen blue ribbons, Academy men possessed seven. Galbreath won the gold medal for individual work, winning three firsts and two seconds, or a total of 21 points, a majority of 6 over his closest rival, Spink came third with 14 points to his credit.

AELIOIAN

Saturday night, May 6, the Aelioian Literary Society held their annual open meeting in the Academy Auditorium. The appreciative element of the Academy faculty, students, and sympathizers attended. The following program was rendered:

Invocation—Miss Sinclair.
Welcome Address—Verna Ingle.
Reading—"My Country First"—Maud Burton
Vocal Solo—"To The Swallows"—Kathryn Neil

Essay—"The Segregation of the Mentally Defective Delinquent"—Augusta Spillman
Piano Solo—Kathleen Ogg
"The Taming of the Shrew"—Mary M. Lewis
Vocal Solo—"Dear Little Mother of Mine"—Kathryn Saunders
Original Story—"The Road to Fortune"—Rudolph Cress.

Sketch—"A Stranger's Visit to the Academy Department"—Sara Jones
Violin Solo—Mrs. Peck.

Robert Richardson of the Normal, preached at the Christian Church Sunday. He was assisted in the meeting by a Quartette of Normal boys.

Normal Column

STIDHAM DIES
Harrison Stidham, a student of the Normal School, died recently from a complication of ailments. When he was taken away the students marched in a body with Dean McAllister to the station where a committee of young men remained until the 4 o'clock train passed. Hobart Combs, Dewey Polly and Mr. Stidham, Harrison's father, who was present when his son died, accompanied the body to the home in Letcher County.

UNION OPEN MEETING

The Open meeting of Union Literary Society was given Saturday night in Upper Chapel. Members of the faculty and students of the Normal and other departments were present. The following program was given:

Invocation Rev. C. S. Knight
Welcome Address R. E. Miller
Oration Oliver Johnson
News from Mars Reuben O. Falmestock

Debate: Resolved, That Environment Has More to Do in Forming Character Than Heredity.

Affirmative, E. C. Stout; Negative, David J. Isom.

Music (String) Charles Graham

Reading—Lasca Melvin B. Duncan
Society Prophecy Gentry Congleton

Music By Quartette

Dialogue—Working on the Farm Wallace Buchanan

William B. Trosper

Oration—The Cuban Refugee Raleigh V. Trosper

Why Wilson Should Be Our Next President Pro—Elmer Crowley
Con—Leonard Robinson

NORMAL AND FOUNDATION

Last Saturday afternoon a spirited game of baseball was played between the Normal and Foundation teams. It was very interesting because no one could tell just who was going to win. Supper bell at the seventh inning, but neither side would give the game over without winning it, and as a result it was fought to a finish, while the other folks enjoyed their delicious meal. At the close the score was 15 to 11 in favor of the Normal.

The Normal students and teachers enjoyed the interesting class discussions conducted by James Speed in Upper Chapel and at the Training School during his stay in Berea. Mr. Speed has had much valuable experience as teacher and writer which adds force to his refreshing talks. We hope he may visit us again soon.

The Philomathen Literary Society gave a social Monday night, to the members and previous members of Union Literary Society. The evening was devoted to the playing of games which was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Robert Richardson of the Normal, preached at the Christian Church Sunday. He was assisted in the meeting by a Quartette of Normal boys.

Vocational Column

The Junior Class gave a formal social in honor of President and Mrs. Wilson (Dean and Mrs. Clark). Ex-secretary and Mrs. Bryan (Prof. and Mrs. Baird), and President Frost (Prof. Whitehouse). This was a real formal social all the way through. The Juniors proved themselves capable of conducting such an occasion. Every one was gratified with the dignity and success with which it was carried on.

OPEN PROGRAM OF GIBRALTAR LITERARY SOCIETY, MAY 6, 1916

Introduction E. C. Stout
Gibraltar Society News in 1915 Elbert Smithers

Oration Oliver Johnson

News from Mars Reuben O. Falmestock

Debate: Resolved, That Environment Has More to Do in Forming Character Than Heredity.

Affirmative, E. C. Stout; Negative, David J. Isom.

Music (String) Charles Graham

Play—"The Dispelling of Big Jim" Fred Smith

Big Jim James Britt

Elder Perkins E. William Murphy

Sol Kimbar Bowles

Pete William Roberts

Parson Jones William Roberts

Bruder Thomas Iuram Pigman

John Henry Joe Todd

Sallie Betty Wash A. Johnson

Musie.

GIRLS EARN MONEY AT HOME

Some girls seem to think the only way to earn money is by going to a city and there clerk in some store, usually a ten-cent store, or probably a stenographer or a nurse if they have money enough to complete one of these courses, but they rarely, ever dream of staying at home and earning money.

If you should ask a young lady why she did not earn a living at home where she could be protected, instead of taking her chances in a friendless city, she would say "Why me stay at home? What is there to do here? People don't do anything here but farm and you know I can't farm." And this is not an exceptional case, but rather it is the usual case.

Young girls leave home in order to earn money to support themselves so they can dress nicer and neater and have more social intercourse than they can have on the farm. And right here I would like to mention some ways in which a girl can earn money and stay at home.

At nearly every home there is some ground that is not in use, while the girl can seem just for the asking as her father likes to see her interested in something on the farm; and she can have her father or brother prepare this ground for planting and she can plant beans, peas, tomatoes, onions and all kinds of vegetables and cultivate them in spare moments and when

they are ripe she can sell part of them and can the rest she has left and sell it at a neat profit to the grocer, who will be glad to get the canned goods without so much trouble as he usually has in hauling them from the depot. And she can make all the jellies and preserves she can have time for from the fruit that is wasted or fed to the pigs on the farm. And if the local stores don't need all the canned products there are plenty of people in town or the grocers in town who will take all that she can offer.

And another way is to raise poultry, which she can do at the same time she raises her vegetables if she wants to keep real busy. If she intends to raise poultry she should begin early in the spring, just secure some eggs, and if she has no incubator, borrow a few hens from mother to begin with. It takes very little time not more than one and a half hours each day to care for the little chicks, and then if she is industrious, she will have a nice bunch of flocks for the spring market, for which she will get a good price, and I will suggest that she buy more hens and raise more chickens with this money, as it is very profitable, and she need not confine herself to the raising of chickens alone, as turkeys are very profitable and not much more trouble to raise. And if the social conditions are bad (which they usually are) she can organize girls' clubs and also encourage the boys along this line and plan church entertainments, socials and many other things that will keep her busy.

These are only a few of the many ways in which a country girl can earn money and be happy and stay right at home.

Foundation Column

Measles has been making inroads into our number of students. Some twenty have been in the hospital. All have done nicely and we hope that the scourge will soon be over. We do not consider measles to be dangerous if properly cared for and with good nursing the patient soon recovers. It means a loss of about two weeks of school, but that can be sacrificed rather than not have measles while young and vigorous.

The Rev. Mr. Knight gave the Eighth Grade, first and second division classes, a good talk on Sunday school work. Our students all like to listen to him.

In the track meet Devine and Teeter took part for the Foundation. Devine took third in one event and Teeter second in another.

In the baseball game Saturday the Normal team defeated the Foundation by a score of 17 to 11. A little mis-judgment in the choice of men at the first lost the game for us. The feature of the game was a one-hand running catch by Royce for Foundation. The Normals won because of errors by the Foundation School and not by earned scores. Johnson pitched well at all times, but hits fell safe where there ought to have been a man waiting. There will be another game a little later and

THE FORESTER'S DAUGHTER

A Romance of the Bear Tooth Range

By HAMLIN GARLAND

Copyright, 1916, by Hamlin Garland

SYNOPSIS

Wayland Norcross, an eastern youth seeking health in Colorado, meets Berrie McFarlane, called Berrie, typical ranch girl, daughter of the supervising ranger of Bear Tooth forest.

Berrie is greeted by her lover, Cliff Belden, a cowboy, supposed to be interested in a saloon at Meeker's Mill, where Norcross is bound. Berrie guides Norcross to his destination.

A shower intercepts them and the girl gives the youth her raincoat. There is a rough element at Meeker's, and Norcross chooses Landon, the ranger, as his companion. Landon loves Berrie.

They climb the high, rough trail and only make camp when Wayland is on the point of collapse. Night in the open charms Wayland.

Cliff notices Berrie's interest in the tenderfoot and warns him away. He also takes him betrothed to task. She resents this and breaks their engagement.

Wayland blunders repeatedly. The supervisor goes after the horses which have wandered off. He is detained. Norcross arranges to sleep outside and Berrie inside a tent.

They reach the empty cabin of Tony, a ranger. Next day Mr. Moore, a lumberman, his daughter Bonna and a notorious gossip, Mrs. Belden, pass. Norcross admits he is the son of a wealthy lumberman.

CHAPTER X.

Further Perplexities.

PERCEIVING Wayland's returning weakness, Berrie insisted on his lying down again while she set to work preparing dinner. "There is no telling when father will get here," she said. "And Tony will be hungry when he comes. Lie down and rest."

He obeyed her silently and, going to the bunk, at once fell asleep. How long he slept he could not tell, but he was awakened by the voice of the ranger, who was standing in the doorway and regarding Berrie with a round-eyed stare.

He was a tall, awkward fellow of about thirty-five, plainly of the frontier type, but a man of intelligence. At the end of a brief explanation Berrie said, with an air of authority: "Now you'd better ride up the trail and bring our camp outfit down. We can't go back that way anyhow."

The ranger glanced toward Wayland. "All right, Miss Berrie, but perhaps your tenderfoot needs a doctor."

Wayland rose painfully, but resolutely. "Oh, no, I am not sick. I'm a lit-



The Supervisor Waved His Hand.
He lame, that's all. I'll go along with you.

"No," said Berrie decisively. "You're not well enough for that. Get up your horses, Tony, and by that time I'll have some dinner ready."

"All right, Miss Berrie," replied the man and turned away.

Hardly had he crossed the bridge on his way to the pasture when Berrie cried out, "There comes daddy."

Wayland joined her at the door and stood beside her watching the supervisor as he came zigzagging down the steep hill to the east with all his horses trailing behind him roped to gether head to tail.

"He's had to come round by Lost lake," she explained. "He'll be tire-

out and absolutely starved. Wahoo!" she shouted in greeting, and the supervisor waved his hand.

There was something superb in the calm seat of the veteran as he slid down this slope. He kept his place in the saddle with the air of the rider to whom hunger, fatigue, windfalls and snowslides were all a part of the day's work, and when he reined in before the door and dropped from his horse he put his arm about his daughter's neck with quiet word: "I thought I'd find you here. How is everything?"

"All right, daddy. But what about you? Where have you been?"

"Clean back to Milt park. The blamed cayusee kept just ahead of me all the way."

"Poor old dad! And on top of that came the snow."

"Yes, and a whole batchful. I couldn't get back over the high pass. Had to go round by Lost lake, and, to cap it all, Old Italo took a notion not to lead. Oh, I've had a peach of a time, but here I am. Have you seen Moore and his party?"

"Yes, they're in camp up the trail. He and Alec Belden and two women are hungry!"

He turned a comical glance upon her. "Am I hungry? Sister, I am a wolf. Norcross, take my horses down to the pasture."

She hastened to interpose. "Let me do that, daddy. Mr. Norcross bodily used up. You see, we started down here late yesterday afternoon. It was raining and horribly muddy, and I took the wrong trail. The darkness caught me, and we didn't reach the station till nearly midnight."

Wayland acknowledged his weakness. "I guess I made a mistake, supervisor; I'm not fitted for this strenuous life."

McFarlane was quick to understand. "I didn't intend to pitchfork you into the forest life quite so suddenly," he said. "Don't give up yet awhile. You'll harden to it."

"Here comes Touy," said Berrie. "He'll look after the ponies."

Nevertheless Wayland went out, believing that Berrie wished to be alone with her father for a short time.

As he took his seat McFarlane said: "You stayed in camp till yesterday afternoon, did you?"

"Yes, we were expecting you every moment."

He saw nothing in this to remark upon. "Did it snow at the lake?"

"Yes, a little; it mostly rained."

"It stormed up on the divide like a

January blizzard. When did Moore and his party arrive?"

"About 10 o'clock this morning."

"I'll ride right up and see them. What about the outfit? That's at the lake, I reckon?"

"Yes, I was just sending Tony after it. But, father, if you go up to Moore's camp don't say too much about what has happened. Don't tell them just when you took the back trail and just how long Wayland and I were in camp."

"Why not?"

She reddened with confusion. "It's cause— You know what an old gossip Mrs. Belden is. I don't want to know. She's an awful talker, and our being together up there all that time will give her chance."

A light broke in on the supervisor's brain. In the midst of his preoccupation as a forester he suddenly became the father. His eyes narrowed and his face darkened. "That's so. The old rip could make a whole lot of capital out of your being left in camp that way. At the same time I don't believe in dodging. The worst thing we could do would be to try to blind the trail. Was Tony here last night when you came?"

"No; he was down the valley after his mail."

His face darkened again. "That's another piece of bad luck too. How much does the old woman know at present?"

"Nothing at all."

"Didn't she cross examine you?"

"Sure she did, but Wayland side-tracked her. Of course it only delays things. She'll know all about it sooner or later. She's great at putting two and two together. Two and two with her always make five."

McFarlane mused. "Cliff will be plumb crazy if she gets his ear first."

"I don't care anything about Cliff, daddy. I don't care what he thinks or does if he will only let Wayland alone."

"See here, daughter, you do seem to be terribly interested in this tourist."

"He's the finest man I ever knew, father."

He looked at her with tender, trusting glance. "He isn't your kind, daughter. He's a nice clean boy, but he's different. He doesn't belong in our world. He's only just stopping here. Don't forget that."

"I'm not forgetting that, daddy. I know he's different. That's why I like him." After a pause she added: "Nobody could have been there all through those days than he has been. He was like my brother."

McFarlane fixed a keen glance upon her. "Has he said anything to you? Did you come to an understanding?"

Her eyes fell. "Not the way you mean, daddy, but I think he—likes me. But do you know who he is? He's the son of W. W. Norcross, that big Michigan lumberman."

McFarlane started. "How do you know that?"

"Mr. Moore asked him if he was any relation to W. W. Norcross, and he said, 'Yes, a son.' You should have seen how that Moore girl changed her tune the moment he was admitted that. She'd been very free with him up to that time. But when she found out he was a rich man's son she became as quiet and innocent as a kitten. I hate her! She's a deceitful snip!"

"Well, now, daughter, that being the

case, it's all the more certain that he doesn't belong to our world, and you mustn't fix your mind on keeping him here."

"A girl can't help fixing her mind, daddy."

"Or changing it." He smiled a little. "You need to like Cliff. You liked him well enough to promise to marry him."

"I know I did. But I despise him now."

"Poor Cliff! But the thing we've got to guard against is old lady Belden's tongue. She and that Belden gang have it in for me, and all that has kept them from open war has been Cliff's relationship to you. They'll take a keen delight in making the worst of all this camping business."

McFarlane was now very grave. "I wish your mother was here this minute. I guess we had better cut out this timber cruise and go right back."

"No, you mustn't do that. That would only make more talk. Go on with your plans. I'll stay here with you. It won't take you but a couple of days to do the work, and Wayland needs the rest."

Berrie suffered a restless night, the most painful and broken she had known in all her life. She acknowledged that Sloane Moore was prettier and that she stood more nearly on Wayland's plane than herself, but the realization of this fact did not bring surrender. She was not of that temper. All her life she had been called upon to combat the elements, to hold her own amid rude men and inconsiderate women, and she had no intention of yielding her place to a pert coquette, no matter what the goings might say.

"She shall not have her way with Wayland," she decided. "I know what she wants—she wants him at her side tomorrow. But I will not have it so. She is trying to get him away from me."

The more she dwelt on this the hotter her jealous fever burned. The floor on which she lay was full of knots. She could not lose herself in sleep, tired as she was. The planks no longer turned their soft spots to her flesh, and she rolled from side to side in torment.

Her plan of action was simple. "I shall go home tomorrow and take Wayland with me. I will not have him going with that girl; that's settled."

The hard trip of the day before had seemingly done him no permanent injury. On the contrary, a few hours' rest had almost restored him to his normal self. "Tomorrow he will be able to ride again." And this thought reconciled her to her hard bed. She did not look beyond the long, delicious day which they must spend in returning to the Springs.

She fell asleep at last and was awakened only by her father tinkering about the stove.

Continued Next Week.

said peacefully. "I fled out of one night, but they know that you were here last night. Of course they were respectful enough so long as I had an eye on them, but their tongues are wagging now."

As bedtime drew near Berrie took a blanket and went to the corral, and Berrie insisted that her father and Wayland occupy the bunk.

Norcross protested, but the supervisor said: "Let her alone. She's better able to sleep on the floor than either of us."

This was perfectly true; but, in spite of his bruised and aching body, the youth would gladly have taken her place beside the stove. It seemed pitifully unjust that she should have this physical hardship in addition to her meanness of mind.

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Continued Next Week.

Demonstrating It.

Mrs. Binx—I was just reading about a man seventy years old who has been sent to the penitentiary for the fifth time for burglary.

Mr. Binx—Yes; old age steals on—New York Globe.

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Mr. B

LOCAL PAGE

NEWS OF BEECH AND VICINITY, GATHERED FROM A VARIETY OF SOURCES

BRECK & EVANS
RICHMOND, KY.
FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENT,
AND LIVE STOCK
INSURANCE
See the New Life Policy.

C. Tevis, the Tailor

For Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing we give the best work at the lowest price. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 71. We call for and deliver.

Short Street in the Cornelius Building
Call and give me a trial.

We SELL Hats.
Ad. Mrs. Laura Jones.

Dr. B. F. Robinson has returned from his trip and has resumed his work.

Misses Flora Sweeney, Bernice Chase, Alice Blaskey and Elizabeth Lee Harrison were shopping in Richmond last Friday.

Mid-season Millinery Sale begins Thursday and Friday, May 11-12, at Mrs. Laura Jones' Store, Chestnut street, Berea, Ky. Just from Cincinnati with new fresh line up-to-date shapes and supplies for this sale. Every hat reduced in stock. Every hat a bargain. Everybody get a hat at Laura Jones' Store—nobody can beat her prices. Come and see.

Ad-46.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Baker of Boone street are the proud parents of an eight-pound girl, born Sunday.

Myron Grote and Miss Neva Christian returned Monday from Lexington, where they attended the State C. E. Convention.

Mrs. Henry Bingham returned Sunday from Richmond after a few days' visit with Mrs. Will Smith.

Joe Riddle, of Broadhead, a former student of the College Department, was a visitor to Berea, Friday.

June Fowler, from Dayton, spent a few days in town last week.

Frank Moore has bought Mr. Marcus' jewelry shop on Main street and has moved his stock into it from Mrs. Early's store, where he has previously been located.

Messrs. George Engle, William Baker and Charles Aiken were on a fishing and camping trip at Valley View last week.

Little Miss Grace Hains is recovering from a slight attack of chicken pox.

A. F. Scruggs spent several days last week fishing at Langford.

Eli Cornelison of Paint Lick was in town Saturday.

Mrs. Maggie Robinson visited Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Terrill at Paint Lick, Sunday.

Alex Tingle of Paris was in Berea, Thursday, on business for the L. & N. Railroad.

Mrs. Paine of Disputanta spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. W. B. Harris.

An extra engine, No. 1314, while making a trip south, wrecked about 600 feet from the L. & N. Depot at Berea Sunday. No serious damage was done.

Doctor James W. Raine is suffering from a violent cold. He was unable to preach in Upper Chapel Sunday night on this account.

Grant Huff, of the Woodwork Department, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting friends and relatives in Conway.

Miss Ruth C. Sperry returned Saturday from her home in Brooklyn, N. Y., after a pleasant vacation of five weeks.

Genasco

THE TRINIDAD-LAKE-ASPHALT
Ready Roofing

Put a cover on your roof that stays weather-proof. It takes no more of your time or it costs no more for labor to lay enduring Genasco Roofing than you'd spend on inferior roofing whose service is short-lived.

Genasco is waterproofed through-and-through with "Nature's everlasting waterproofer".

The natural oils of Trinidad Lake asphalt give Genasco life and lasting resistance to sun, rain, wind, snow, heat, cold, alkalis, and acids.

It means economy from beginning to end.

Come get Genasco and save money on your roofing.

STEPHENS & MUNCY

Berea, Kentucky



We are glad to announce that the scare of smallpox, which caused some annoyance the first of the week, was a false alarm. Mr. Lengeliner's home was reported among the infected ones, but there is absolutely no such trouble in his household.

The Jackson Street League will meet at Mr. Hudson's next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. All property owners and residents on the street are urged to be present. In addition to business, musical and literary program will be rendered.

A. F. Pultins and wife are the proud parents of a new boy at their home since Tuesday night.

Mrs. Weld of Attamont, N. C., is spending the week in Berea, called here by the illness of her daughter, Miss Nellie Arrowood, an Academy student, who is in the College Hospital.

UNION CHURCH SOCIAL DEFERRED.

On account of the unexpected engagement of Dr. Gunsaulus on Wednesday night of this week the Union Church social was deferred to Wednesday night, May 24th, at the stated hour and place.

THE COBURN PLAYERS COMING TO RICHMOND.

It will be good news to our readers to learn that the charming Coburn players will be at Richmond for two performances on the Normal Campus May 22. The plays will be "Hamlet" and "The Taming of the Shrew" and will be given in the open air, the weather permitting. The Coburns are unequalled in their line, and will be warmly greeted by many Citizen readers.

MOTHER'S DAY

Sunday, May 14, is Mother's Day. On this occasion every person is supposed to do honor to his mother. Meetings will be held in every city and town in the United States. The Sunday school of the Union Church is planning to celebrate with appropriate exercises. Other churches and Sunday schools of the town will hold fitting services.

It is on this day that the strong men and women of the world are permitted, in a small way, to show their appreciation of mother. Those whose mothers are living will wear white flowers; those who have suffered the incomparable loss of their mother will wear red ones. Let everyone join in this universal tribute to mother and motherhood.

UNION CHURCH NEWS.

Mothers' Day next Sunday. The officers have arranged to bring to the service those who cannot walk, with automobiles kindly offered for the purpose.

Every seat was taken last Sunday in Mr. Burgess' Bible class. More chairs will be in readiness.

Various members of our church, who are in touch with mission work by letter, will report for mission work in India, China, Japan, Africa, and other mission fields at the mid-week prayer meeting Thursday night.

MADISON UNIVERSITY HONORS

MISS LUCY ROBERTS.

From a Madison, (Wis.) paper we take the following:

"For the first time in the history of the Markham Graduate Traveling Fellowship, it has been awarded to two women, Miss Lucy T. Roberts, of Berea, Ky., and Miss Sara Beach of Connecticut, who take their doctor's degree at the coming commencement."

This fellowship is reserved exclusively for men and women of exceptional high intellectual attainments and great promise as productive scholars. The appointee must be a Ph.D., graduate of the University.

Miss Roberts will continue her studies by dint of her fellowship at the School for Classical Studies at Rome, Italy. Miss Beach goes to Zurich, Switzerland.

Miss Roberts is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Roberts of the Union Church, and is somewhat known in Berea, though her visits have not been frequent. Miss Beach was their guest two summers ago.

NOTICE.

All persons having claims against the estate of Schuyler Browning are notified to present same, verified as required by law, to the undersigned at his office in Richmond, Ky., on or before July 1, 1916, or same will be barred.

J. J. GREENLEAF,
Master Comr., M. C. C.
Ad-48.

MRS. ERNBERG ENTERTAINS HER FRIENDS.

On Friday night Mrs. Ernberg entertained a number of her friends at Boone Tavern in substantial manner not soon to be forgotten in the form of a well planned and served dinner. After satisfying the physical appetites the party retired to the parlor and gave way to jest and jollity led off by the chief "fish" story teller of the party. The joys of the occasion were entered into by the following guests: The Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roberts, Mrs. Behymer, of Chicago, Miss Cameron, Miss Kenyon, Mr. and Mrs. Wertenberger. All pronounced the occasion a most pleasant one.

Laws Would Do Away With the Pestiferous Fly

IT would appear, from what we know of the life history of the common housefly and from what remedial experimentation has already been carried on, that it is perfectly feasible for cities and towns to so greatly reduce the numbers of these annoying and dangerous insects as to render them of comparatively slight account. The health departments of most of our cities have the authority to abate nuisances dangerous to health, and it is easy for the health authorities of any city to formulate rules concerning the construction and care of stables and the keeping and disposal of manure which, if enforced, will do away with the housefly nuisance.

This committee inaugurated a publicity campaign of stupendous work and met with successful co-operation on the part of ministers and physicians throughout the state. That it has received true co-operation from the physicians is evidenced by the responses.

One physician informed the movement as follows: "It is much more exhilarating and encouraging to see clean, well kept yards and lawns, clean streets and buildings than to see dirty lawns and neglected buildings. The first example is exhilarating: the second is depressing. In which state of mind do you do your best work?" Another physician said:

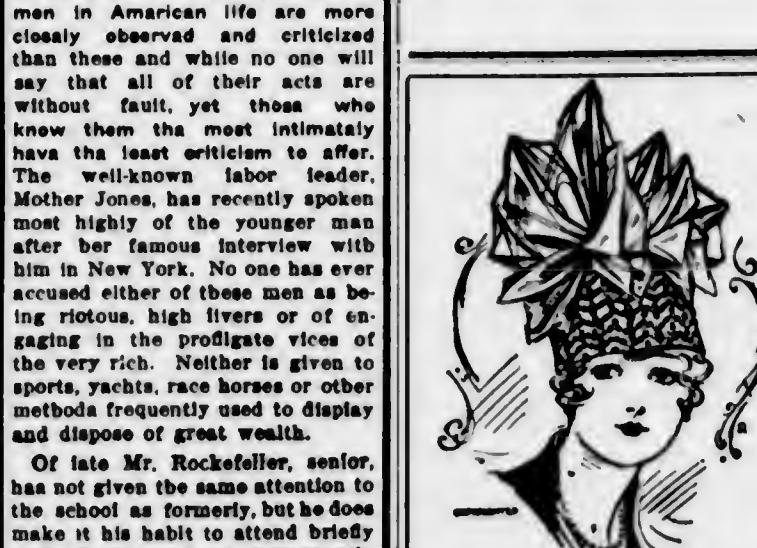
"Want to put the doctors out of business? With good water and a salubrious climate and an abundance of fresh food most of the doctors would be idle loafers. But I am with you just the same. I am having my house painted and lawn mowed, and when the painters get their stuff out I will finish out the garage."

Are you going to do the same? Take heed to the advice of the above physicians. It is vital that everything be made spick and span not only for showing off to the visitors that are coming to your town this summer, but for the sake of yourself, your family and surroundings.

"Clean Up and Paint Up!"

"Everybody—Altogether!"

That is the keynote of the Clean Up and Paint Up campaign.



Here I am back at my old stand

"Good Things to Eat"

I am glad to announce to my friends and former customers that I have bought out Gaines and Higgs. Come in and see me and I will treat you right.

A. B. CORNETT

Phone 92 Beres, Kentucky

Clean Up and Paint Up if You Desire Health

When You Clean Up, Paint Up Too!

Paint Your House, Paint Your Fence, Paint Your Barn. Good Paint Kills Germs and Makes the Old Place Look Like New, a Credit to the Town and to the Owner.

PIANO TUNING

Get your Piano tuned. Guarantee my work. Formerly with Cleveland Firm. Can refer you to several of Berea's citizens. Respectfully, College Box 321. L. D. Shatto

L. & N. TIME TABLE

North Bound, Local

Knoxville	7:00 a.m.	10:55 p.m.
Berea	1:07 p.m.	3:55 a.m.
Cincinnati	6:00 p.m.	7:45 a.m.

South Bound, Local

Cincinnati	7:05 a.m.	8:15 p.m.
Berea	12:42 p.m.	12:18 a.m.
Knoxville	7:00 p.m.	5:34 a.m.

Express Train

South Bound	
Cincinnati	8:00 a.m.
Berea	12:02 p.m.
No. 33 will stop to let off passengers from Columbus, O., or points beyond, or from Indianapolis, Ind., or points beyond, and to take passengers for Knoxville or points beyond, at which the train stops.	
When such passengers have baggage, it is transferred to train number 37 at Richmond, Ky.	

North Bound

Berea	4:58 p.m.
Cincinnati	9:50 p.m.

No. 32 will stop at Berea to take on passengers for Cincinnati, O., and points beyond.

Fish's

Berea Kentucky

Corner Main and Center

MARBLE AND GRANITE MONUMENTS.



Our Catalogues are complete. We can furnish you any design that is now in print; also we can get up original designs to meet your ideas.

A call on us will convince you that we are more reasonable in prices than concerns that employ agents on commission.

"The Quality Shop"

Jno. Harwood, Mgr.

Ky.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR

First Class Meats, Fancy and Staple Groceries, Kyoma and Potts' Ship Stuff, J. E. M., Zaring's and Potts' Flour and Meal, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, Eggs, Butter and Fresh Milk.

Give Us a Call and Be Convinced

The Old Reliable Meat Market & Grocery JOE W. STEPHENS

PRODUCE WANTED

I want fifty thousand lbs. of rags, copper, brass, zinc, rubber, and hides for which I will pay highest market prices when delivered at my old stand on Depot street.

Bring your stuff and get cash for it.

Phone 61

J. S. GOTTL

Berea, Ky.

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**Capital stock and double liability \$50,000.00
Surplus, undivided profits - 11,000.00**

Careful supervision of our Directors, namely

J. W. Baker, Merchant, Sextons Creek, Ky.
R. H. Chrisman, Merchant, Berea, Ky.
P. Cornelius, Physician, Berea, Ky.
John F. Dean, Cashier, Berea, Ky.
W. O. Hayes, Merchant, Berea, Ky.
J. W. Herndon, Farmer and Capitalist, Berea, Ky.
A. Isaacs, Miller, Berea, Ky.
J. W. Stephens, Coal and Lumber Dealer, Berea, Ky.
A. H. Williams, Capitalist, Berea, Ky.
E. C. Wynn, Farmer, Berea, Ky.

Careful business management, unquestioned ability and integrity of officers and directors, strict banking laws, enforced to the letter, means ABSOLUTE SAFETY and SECURITY.

Add to this courteous treatment and you should be satisfied to do your banking business with

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Published every Thursday at Berea, Ky.

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WM. G. FROST, Editor-in-Chief
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Advertising rates on application.



KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

No Whiskey Advertisements!
No Immediate News Items!

BEREA JACKSON COUNTY CLUB

On the night of Monday, May 8, the students from Jackson county organized themselves into what will be known as "The Berea Jackson County Club."

The purpose of the organization is to further educational, social and religious activities through the students from this county.

Mr. Durham presided over the meeting and the following students were elected as its officers:

President—Isaac Bowles, Tyner.
Vice-President—Bessie Click, Kerby Knob.

Secretary—Flo Sparks, Evergreen.

Treasurer—Stanley Powell, Kerby Knob.

SUNDAY NIGHT SERVICE.

United Chapel was held Sunday night on account of the illness of the Upper Chapel preacher, Doctor Raine. Doctor Roberts preached a powerful sermon on "The Unknown Choices of God." He brought out the fact that God has a plan for everyone. He calls them to his plans very suddenly sometimes as in the case of St Paul. Not all of God's choices are known to man. Miss Olive Sinclair added much to the service by a vocal solo, "A Little Bit of Love."

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

The meeting of the Union Church Sunday night was led by Howard Benfield. The topic was "Consecration of Talents." Mr. Benfield is a gifted speaker and his treatment of the topic was both entertaining and instructive. As the weather gets hotter the meeting of the Christian Endeavor increase in interest. We are growing.

BEREA AT STATE CONVENTION OF C. E.

Sic-a-boom! Sic-a-boom! Sic-a-boom! Bah!
Kentucky! Kentucky! Rah! Rah! Rah!

C. E. First! C. E. Last!

Live for the future, and not in the past!

The 5th, 6th, and 7th of May are days long to be remembered by the Kentucky Endeavorers because of the State C. E. Convention held on those days in Lexington in the Central Christian Church. The large number of delegates who came to make this convention a success gathered from all over the state. It was indeed a fine sight to look upon such a large company of young people representing C. E. and so happy because they are endeavoring to do all in their power to spread C. E. and so help to spread Christianity.

There were about twenty who represented the C. E. of Union Church. It was a rare treat for them and it is useless to say that they all came back filled with so many good ideas for C. E., those around them and themselves. They want to share these good things with others, so come out to C. E. on Sunday night and so give them success. The C. E. Convention was a success in every way and has made a deep impression on the hearts, minds, and lives of those who attended. Much credit is given to those who planned the programme, for it was our privilege to hear some excellent speakers. We realize more than ever that there is something for each and everyone of us to do and we must be willing to do whatever comes our way, no matter how small the task may be. Among the speakers were: Rev. Homer W. Carpenter, State president, of Shelbyville; Rev. C. B. Boving, State vice-president, of Bowling Green; C. T. Evans, field secretary, of Lebanon; Mrs. E. H. Gartrell, State junior superintendent, of Ashland; Miss Georgia Dunn, State superintendent of prison work, Lexington; E. P. Gates, field secretary for Illinois; Rev. W. A. Ganfield, D.D., president Centre College, Danville; Rev. D. G. Barnhouse, one of Tom Hannay's converts, Watsonville, Cal.; Rev. Aquilia Wehr, D.D., pastor Warren Memorial Presbyterian Church, of Louisville; Hon. Charles Kerr, judge of Fayette County Court, Lexington; Rev. A. W. Fortune, Ph.D., Department Christian History and Doctrine, Transylvania University, Lexington; and others equally as good. Three cheers for Christian Endeavor!

Brighten the corner where you are! Brighten the corner where you are! Someone far from harbor you may guide across the bar. Brighten the corner where you are!

Women's Golf Championship.
By a vote of the executive committee of the United States Golf Association the date of the women's national championship at the Belmont Springs Country club has been changed from Sept. 11 to Oct. 2.

SMART PEOPLE BUY DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS

FROM

OWEN McKEE

THERE IS A REASON

RICHMOND

KENTUCKY

ANTICIPATED COMMENCEMENT VISITORS

Miss Ruth Esther Baugh of the class of '14, writes from her home in Tampa, Fla., that she will meet old friends in Berea at the Reunion.

It will be of interest to friends to know that Miss Maggie Tauhee, a former student of the College Department, is now teaching at Muskogee, Fla. She will be in Berea at Commencement.

Prof. and Mrs. William Adams, former Berea students, who have been teaching at Buck Creek this year, write that they will meet old friends in Berea during the Reunion at Commencement.

J. Frank Hoffman, president of the class of '14, is now teaching at Bradner, Ohio. He will be in Berea for the Reunion.

Claude C. Anderson, of the class of '13, and wife, Mrs. Jennie Elliott Anderson, also a former Berea student, are now engaged in agriculture work in West Virginia. They will be in Berea for Commencement.

Rev. W. H. Baker, of the class of '85, and wife of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, write that they will spend Commencement week in Berea. Mr. Baker is the pastor of a thriving church in his home city.

Samuel Martin Mayfield, of the class of '14, who is now teaching at Newbern, Tenn., writes that he will be in Berea for Commencement.

IN OUR OWN STATE

(Continued From First Page)
Virginia and through to Virginia, one fork leading to Washington, another to Richmond.

In Kentucky the route is along inter-county-seat highways, so that State aid can be applied to every foot of it.

Lee County Fiscal Court Meets

The Fiscal Court was in session several days last week to look into matters pertaining to the building of the new bridge across the Middle Fork and to receive the plans for the addition to the Courthouse.

The commissioners appointed to secure the plans for the bridge reported that they had not been able to have the proposed plans approved by the State Road Engineer.

The County Building Commission with a representative of a firm of architects met Saturday and presented to the court the plans which have been drawn. These plans, with certain changes, were adopted and the court directed that the Commission have the complete plans prepared and advertise for bids to be opened on June 5th. Under the order, the contract is not to exceed the sum of \$13,000.

WILSON ACCEPTS NO CONDITIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

In view of the explicit treaty engagements with that government.

"We have treaty obligations as to the manner in which matters in dispute between the two governments are to be handled. We offered to assume mutually similar obligations with Germany, but the offer was declined. When, however, the subject in dispute is a continuing menace to American lives it is doubtful whether such obligations apply unless the menace is removed during the pendency of the proceedings."

Secretary Lansing's statement refers for the first time in the submarine negotiations to the "Bryan peace treaties," and indicates that, even if such a treaty were in force with Germany now, it could not well apply to the submarine issue unless Germany agreed to remove the "menace" while discussion was progressing.

So far as the president's basic demand that Germany immediately declare and effect an abandonment of its present methods of submarine warfare is concerned, the treaty would, it is explained, be useless.

The president's note to Germany, it is explained, is aimed at clearing up any misunderstanding which might arise from the vague, indefinite language of the German reply. The president seeks to accomplish this with the statement that the United States has noted the purpose of the imperial government to impose upon submarine commanders the limitations of law "upon which the government of the recognized rulers of international the United States has insisted."

There are some radical points of difference in the way the two governments interpret international law in the present submarine controversy and the president has judged it all important to pin the imperial government down to admitting that the American view must prevail.

Berea National Bank

Report of the condition of the Berea National Bank at Berea, in the state of Kentucky, at the close of business May 1, 1916.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts (notes held in bank).....	\$159,840.85
Overdrafts, unsecured.....	24.62
U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value)...	25,000.00
Subscription to stock of Federal Reserve Bank.....	\$3,000
Less amount unpaid	1,500
Banking house, \$4,000; furniture and fixtures, \$1,500.....	5,500.00
Due from Federal Reserve Bank.....	4,600.00
Due from approved reserve agents in New York, Chicago, and St. Louis	1,488.05
Due from approved reserve agents in other re- servicities.....	20,866.53
Other checks on banks in the same city.....	291.70
Outside checks and other cash items.....	11.30
Fractional currency, nickels, and cents	564.59
Notes of other national banks.....	575.89
Federal Reserve bank notes	970.00
Coin and certificates.....	5.00
Legal-tender notes	9,838.05
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	60.00
Total.....	1,250.00
	\$230,328.64

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in.....	\$25,000.00
Sarpius fund	25,000.00
Undivided profits	\$11,653.39
Less current expenses, interest and taxes pd. 2,526.89	9,126.50
Circulating notes outstanding.....	24,180.00
Dividends unpaid	10.00
Individual deposits subject to check	147,006.14
Total.....	\$230,322.64

I, J. L. Gay, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. L. Gay, Cashier
Correct—Attest: J. C. Coyne, John W. Welch, Wright Kelly.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of May, 1916.

John F. Dean, Notary Public.

My commission expires January, 28, 1918.

When a Dollar Leaves You

It Says

UNLESS you spend it at home stores. Keep it here and let it grow.

Your home merchant, like this home paper, is working to benefit your interests.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

In their first year Dodge Brothers manufactured and marketed a volume of cars which ranked them among the first four producers in the world.

It will pay you to visit us and examine this car

The gasoline consumption is unusually low

The tire mileage is unusually high

The price of the Touring Car or Roadster complete is \$785 (f. o. b. Detroit)



Berea Motor Car Co.

Cornelius Building

Berea, Ky.

Day Telephone 270

RICHMOND HEATING & PLUMBING CO.

CLAY BUILDING, WEST MAIN STREET

Benton's Domestic Supply Plants, Gas
and Gasoline Engines, Sewer Pipe
and Mill Supplies.

RICHMOND

KENTUCKY

MOUNTAIN AGRICULTURE

Conducted by Mr. Robert F. Spence, Farm Demonstrator and Special Investigator

CONWAY FARMERS

What the farmers are doing at Conway is a credit to any community. They are growing the following crops under special methods: cowpeas, soy beans, strawberries, wheat, winter oats, potatoes, stock beets, carrots, mangolds, buckwheat, corn and rape. The women are very much interested in such work as chickens, eggs, ducks, turkeys and the garden. The Club has as many like 25 acres in ash potatoes, 6 acres of strawberries, put out this year; soy beans, being introduced at Conway for the first time; stock beets, carrots and mangolds are being grown for the first time at Conway. Both men and women are very much interested in the preparation and the cultivation of gardens. They are having more clods mashed and thoroughly pulverized soil than ever before. There are flocks of pure-bred birds, and it seems that the women at Conway have learned the secret of caring for their hens in order to get the biggest egg production.

The meeting last Saturday afternoon was one that will long be remembered. Both men and women took an active part and told just what they had done and what they are doing, and what they are going to do. It is one of the most interesting meetings that has ever been held at Conway. The farmers at this meeting organized themselves into a Corn Growing Contest, each farmer growing one acre of corn. The one producing the biggest yield gets a prize of \$25; second, \$10, and so on down to the fourth prize. They are very enthusiastic about this contest.

One of the most interesting but yet common subjects discussed was "The Smashing of Clods." This subject is a big one, but from the way the farmers handled it at this meeting, it looked very insignificant to them by the time they got thru with it.

All communities should cooperate and unite themselves in such a spirit of harmony and sympathy and love for their community circle, as the Conway people have. The time is being hoped for when each community will have the Farmers' Community Improvement Club, both for men and women, and boys and girls.

CINCINNATI MARKETS

Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.22@1.24, No. 3 \$1.14@1.19, No. 4 \$1@1.12.

Corn—No. 2 white 77½@78c, No. 3 white 76½@77c, No. 2 yellow 77½c, No. 3 yellow 76½@77c, No. 2 mixed 76½@77c, white ear 78@80c, yellow ear 80@82c, mixed ear 78@80c.

Oats—No. 2 white Northwestern 49@49½c, standard white Northwestern 48@48½c, No. 3 white Northwestern 47@47½c, No. 3 white local 45½@46½c, No. 4 white 44@45c, No. 2 mixed 43½@44½c, No. 3 mixed 42½@43½c, No. 4 mixed 41@42c.

Hay—No. 1 timothy \$21.50, No. 2 \$19.50, No. 3 \$17@17.50, No. 1 clover mixed \$19.50, No. 2 \$17.50, No. 1 clover \$14.50, No. 2 \$13.

Eggs—Prime firs 20½c, ordinary firs 19c, seconds 17½c, duck eggs 20½c, goose eggs 50.

Poultry—Broilers 1¼ to 1½ lb. 35@38c; over 1½ lb. 30@35c; fowls, 4 lbs and over, 17½c; under 4 lbs 17½c; roosters, old, 12½c; ducks, white, 3 lbs and over, 15c; under 3 lbs, 14c; colored, 13c; hen turkeys, 8 lbs and over, 18c; young tom turkeys, 10 lbs and over, 19c; crooked breasted, 10@12c; culs, 6@8c.

Cattle—Shippers \$7.85@8.85; butchers, extra \$8.50@8.75, good to choice \$7.65@8.40, common to fair \$6@7.50; heifers, extra \$8.50@8.75, good to choice \$7.90@8.40, common to fair \$6@7.15; cows, extra \$6.65@7.25, good to choice \$5.90@6.50, common to fair \$4.65@5.65; cannars, \$4@4.50, stockers and feeders \$5.50@7.75.

Bulls—Bologna \$6.25@7, extra \$7.10@7.25, fat bulls \$7.25@7.50.

Calves—Extra \$9.50@9.75, fair to good \$7.50@9.50, common and large \$5@9.25.

Hogs—Selected heavy shippers \$9.90@9.95, good to choice packers and butchers \$9.90@9.95, mixed packers \$9.70@9.90, stags \$6@6.75, common to choice heavy fat sows \$7.50@9.25, select medium (160 to 175 lbs) \$9.50@9.65, light shippers \$9.10@9.25, pigs (110 lbs and less) \$6@8.

Sheep—Extra \$7.75@8, good to choice \$6.75@7.65, common to fair \$4.50@5.50, sheared sheep \$6@6.75.

Lambs—Extra \$9.85@10, good to choice \$9.25@9.75, common to fair \$6@9, spring lambs \$12@15, wool lambs \$10.25@11.25.

Rape With Rye.

If in the spring your stand of rye is a little thin sow four or five pounds of rye seed per acre early and afterward give one or two strokes with the harrow. There need be but little fear of dragging out the rye, as the crop is deeply rooted, and the harrow will have but little injurious effect. Of course, if the rye is pastured close the young rape plants will be nipped off when they are very tender, and this may interfere with a rank summer or fall growth; but, on the other hand, if the rye is not pastured too closely the rape in all likelihood will make a fairly strong stand.

GENERAL

There is a bright prospect for good crops this year. It is interesting to see the improvement on home garden and farm. It is enough to cause the busiest of the busy to prick up their ears and look forward.

The preparation has been better than years before. There has been lots of seed testing carried out, planning of rotation of crops, reclaiming pasture lands, and the chance of better stock. All this has been going on in this section, and it is inspiring to the travelers and business men of towns and cities.

BEREA CORN SHOW AND FAIR

Don't forget that in October we have one of the biggest and best corn shows and fairs ever held in this section of the country. It will be held on the campus of Berea College at the Tabernacle. There will be prizes awarded for all of home garden and farm products.

You want to grow the biggest and the best, and bring it and place it on exhibit, and show your neighbors and friends what you have done and what can be done in this country.

EVERY FARMER SHOULD READ SOIL FERTILITY BULLETIN

Bulletin 991 on Soil Fertility recently issued by the Kentucky Experiment Station should be read by every farmer in the State, advises George Roberts, Head of the Agronomy Department. This bulletin not only discusses the fundamental principles of soil fertility, but it gives the results of experiments made in many different parts of the State to determine the requirements for restoring and maintaining fertility.

By a study of this bulletin farmers will learn that they have been spending money for elements of plant food in commercial fertilizers which they did not need to buy and have not been buying enough of the elements in which the soils were deficient. It shows how inadequate the ordinary use of commercial fertilizers is for maintaining fertility. This bulletin may be obtained free upon application to the Kentucky Experiment Station, Lexington, Ky.

Rat Proof Crib.

The rural engineering bureau of the department of agriculture will be glad to tell you all about this crib that will aid both in the drying of corn and in protecting it from rats. It is really a sort of double crib, separated by a

drive-way twelve feet wide and covered by a gable roof. The two cribs are each 8 by 32 feet and hold a thousand bushels apiece. As planned by the gov-

ernment engineers, the concrete foundation is put in for all the walls. Complete plans may be had from the office of public roads and rural engineering, department of agriculture, Washington.

THE FARMERS' CLUB.

The farmers' club is a small thing in itself, but through its influence in bringing about community effort and a desire for community improvement, it is one of the very strongest factors for improvement. The organization of a farmers' club is not difficult. Two people co-operating can do many things that neither can do alone. Four farmers co-operating can get many advantages in production, in marketing and in the purchase of supplies that one of them cannot have alone. Some of the strongest farmers' clubs have started with but three or four members, but by showing the power of united effort have gradually increased their membership until some of these clubs now have a hundred or more members.

WHAT IS FARM MANAGEMENT?

Branch of Agricultural Science Defined by Department of Agriculture. [Prepared by United States department of agriculture.]

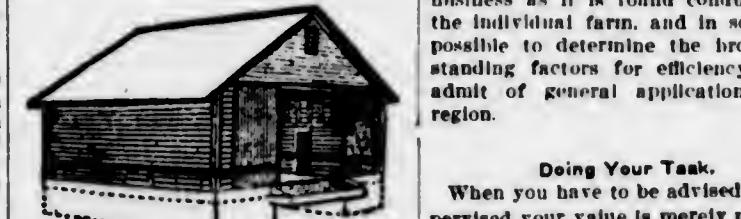
The farm management investigator gets his information direct from the farmer. The solution of many of the practical problems of agriculture are found to have already been solved generations ago by large groups of farmers; particularly is it true of farm management and organization. Every farmer is of necessity more or less an experimenter. The results of thousands of such experimenters gathered by the farm management investigator, classified and interpreted in their bearing on the community's problems and on the individual farm's problems, yield not only many fundamental broadly applicable principles of good farm organization, but also show in more or less detail in just what respect a successfully operated farm differs from one which is a failure or only moderately successful.

In previous decades the agricultural investigator largely concerned himself with the study of how to accomplish certain ends—how best to feed a pig or a cow, how best to raise potatoes or fruit. The farm management investigator is concerned with determining whether to keep cows or pigs, whether to raise fruit or potatoes, and if an industry is found to be desirable to what extent it should enter into the farm organization and with what intensity it should be pursued. All of these problems have in the aggregate been solved by the farmers. Farm management is merely a science for classifying and interpreting the collective experience of the farming people as to what constitutes business efficiency in farming.

Farm management considers farming as a business. It attempts to analyze the various factors having to do with the success or failure of that business as it is found conducted on the individual farm, and in so far as possible to determine the broad outstanding factors for efficiency which admit of general application for a region.

Doing Your Task.

When you have to be advised and supervised your value is merely nominal: the phenomenal man who always draws the big fee is the one who can do his task without being told.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.



drive-way twelve feet wide and covered by a gable roof. The two cribs are each 8 by 32 feet and hold a thousand bushels apiece. As planned by the gov-

HOME DEPARTMENT

Conducted by Miss Jessie S. Moore, Director of Home Science

HOW JOHN QUIT THE FARM

James Whitcomb Riley

Nobody on the old farm here but Mother, me and John,
Except, of course, the extra help
when harvest-time comes on—
And then, I want to say to you, we
needed help about,
As you'd admit, if you'd a seen the
way the crops turned out.

A better quarter-section ner a richer
soil warn't found
Than this-here old-home place o'
our fer fifty miles around!—
The house was small—but plenty
big we found it from the day
That John—our only livin' son—
packed up and went away.

You see, we tak sich pride in John
—his mother more'n me—
That's natchurnl; but both of us
was proud as proud could be;
For the boy, from a little chap, was
most uncommon bright,
And seemed in work as well as play
to take the same delight.

He also went a-whistlin' round the
place, as glad at heart
As robins up at five o'clock to git
an airy start;

And many a time 'fore daylight
Mother's waked me up to say—
"Just listen, David!—listen!—Johnny's
beat the birds today!"

High-spirited from boyhood, with
a most inquirin' turn,—
He wanted to learn everythin' on
earth they was to learn:

He'd ast more plaguy questions in
a mortal-minute here
Than his grandpap in Paradise could
answer in a year!

And read! w'y, his own mother
learnt him to read and spell;

And "The Children of the Abbey"—
w'y, he knewed that book as
well

At fifteen as his parents!—and "The
Pilgrim's Progress," too—
Jest knuckled down, and the shaver
did, and read 'em through and
through!

At eighteen, Mother lowed the boy
must have a better chance—
That we ort to educate him, under
any circumstance;

And John he flit his mother, and
they ding-donged and kep' on.
Tol' him off to school in town,
half glad that he was gone.

Hut—I missed him—w'y, of course I
did!—The Fall and Winter
through

I never built the kitchen-fire, er
split a stick in two,
Er fed the stock, er butchered, er
swung up a gambrel-pin

But what I thought o' John, and
wished that he was home ag'in.
Hed come, sometimes—on Sundys
most—and stay the Sund'y out;

And on Thanksgiving-Day he 'pear-
ed to like to be about:

But a change was workin' on him—
he was stiller than before.
And didn't joke, ner laugh, ner sing
and whistle any more.

And his talk was all so proper; and
I noticed, with a sigh,

He was tryin' to raise side-whiskers,
and had on a striped tie,

And a standin'-collar, ironed up as
stiff and stick as a bone;

And a breast-pin, and a watch and
chain and plug-hat of his own.

But when Spring-weather opened
out, and John was to come home
And he'd' me through the season, I
was glad to see him come;

But my happiness, that evening,
with the settin' sun went down,
When he bragged of "a position"
that was offered him in town.

"But," says I, "you'll not accept it?"

"W'y, of course I will," says
he—

"Is not the life for me;
I've set my stakes up higher," he
continued, light and gay,
"And town's the place for me, and
I'm a-goin' right away!"

And go he did!—his mother cling-
ing to him at the gate,

A-pleadin' and a-cryin'; but it
hadn't any weight.

I was tranquill, and told her,

"I warn't no use to worry so,
And clasped her arms from around

his neck round mine—and let
him go!

I felt a little bitter feelin' foolin'
round about

The aigdes of my conscience; but I
wasn't let it out;

I simply retch out, trimly-like, and
tuk the boy's hand,

And though I didn't say a word, I
knowed he'd understand.

And—well!—since then the old home
here was mighty lonesome,
shore!

With me a-workin' in the field, and
Mother at the door,

Her face forever tould the town,
and fadin' more and more—

Her only son nine miles away,
a-clerkin' in a store!

This is a very sad picture. There
are very few things sadder than to
see the old father and mother whose
tottering steps need the support of
the strong, whose failing vision
needs the keen sight of the young
and whose increasing feebleness and
timidity need the sheltering
care of love, neglected by the chil-
dren for whom they sacrificed in the
best years of their lives. Far worse
than feebleness and facing the gather-
ing dimness alone is the pain of
the cruel neglect from those
whom their hearts yearn.

Yet I cannot but think that if
those parents had given John the
right sort of an education they
might have had him at home with
them, contented to the end. If par-
ents give their children the sort of
education that makes them dis-
satisfied with country life while it
does not help them to make that life
any better it is not strange, tho' it
may be cruel, for them to leave
home.

If John's father had given him a
course in one of the good agricul-
tural schools where he could
have learned to work in intelligent
harmony with the bountiful forces
of Nature he would never, have
thought of leaving home.

If they had re-enforced the love
he had for farm work with the in-
spiration of a knowledge of all the
science that underlies it and which
will make it profitable he would
have sung and whistled and enjoyed
it to the end.

In the same way if "the only liv-
ing child" had been a girl—had been
Jane instead of John—her attitude
toward the home would have been
effected by the education she re-
ceived.

If she had had a good Home Sci-
ence course she would have taken
an interest in homemaking but she
would also have known many things
by which she could add to her in-
come in the country giving her
success and independence.

Isn't it worth while for you fathers
and mothers to think of these
things? What will the sort of an
education you are giving your
children lead to?

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of Sunday School Course of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.)
(Copyright, 1916, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR MAY 14

"LO, WE TURN TO THE GENTILES."

LESSON TEXT—Acts 12:13-62.
GOLDEN TEXT—I have set thee for a light of the Gentiles, that thou shouldest be for salvation unto the uttermost part of the earth.—Acts 13:4.

In the unfolding and ever-widening of the program of power we are again confronted with a crucial event. It is suggestive that at this time Paul, whose name has just been changed from Saul, now assumes his place of leadership, succeeding Barnabas. Pergo, the capital of Pamphylia, was on the southern coast of Asia Minor, and Antioch, the capital of Pisidia (southern Galatia) was 90 miles north. Paul is now in full control and no other man save our Lord has so deeply impressed human history.

1. **Paul's Opening** (vv. 13-15). We are not told why John Mark returned to Jerusalem. He may have objected to the changed leadership; there may have been sickness involved; as a Jew he may have objected to Paul's actions. His subsequent missionary zeal restored him to Paul's favor (II Tim. 4:11). Departing from Perga (v. 14), perhaps on account of an attack of fever (Gal. 4:13, 14), the party ascended to the higher altitude of the important city of Antioch, the site of which is now marked by extensive and impressive ruins. After finding lodgings they repaired to the synagogue on the Sabbath day. Here they could meet the people and would be given opportunity to speak of Jesus. Paul put himself in the way of opportunity and opportunity to beckon to him. They did not demand this privilege because they were Christian workers. Their participation in the service and other actions commended them to the respect of the leaders of the synagogue, which was the great democratic forum of the Jewish nation.

II. **Paul's Sermon** (vv. 16-41). Paul began his remarks, even as Peter did at Pentecost, by quoting the Old Testament and referring to Jewish history, using the same to lead up to his testimony about Jesus. (Matt. 5:17.) "It is ours to show wherein Christ fulfilled the law, the obligation resting upon us by reason of his covenant of grace, and the blessings which issue therefrom." This is one of Paul's three recorded missionary sermons (see also Acts 14:15-18; 17:22-31). The last two were to Gentiles only. This is a scriptural discourse. (1) Messiah's people and ancestry (17:23); (2) Messiah's forerunner (24, 25); Messiah rejected (26:29); (4) Messiah risen from the dead (30-37); (5) Jesus the Justifier (38-39); (6) the application, a word of warning (40, 41). There must have been some evidence of restlessness in his audience, hence his sharp warning (41).

III. **Paul's Decision** (vv. 42-47). After the separation of Jews from Greek proselytes the latter besought Paul to continue his testimony literally "the Sabbath between," perhaps at the mid-week meetings. Questions and discussions were the order in the breaking up of the synagogue service, and as Paul and his company departed they were accompanied by some who had believed (v. 43). Knowing the testing which would follow, Paul and Barnabas did personal work with these, exhorting to steadfastness (John 8: 31, 32; Col. 1:23) in the grace of God (v. 38, 39; Rom. 3:24; Eph. 2:8). It is only in grace that any are able to "continue" (Rom. 5:2; Gal. 5:1, 4). It is a personal work which gathers a crowd and such was the method of Paul and Barnabas during the intervening week. So well was the work done and so great was the power of their testimony that "almost the whole city" gathered the next Sabbath to "hear the Word of God." Such evident interest in this new teaching aroused the jealousy of the Jews. Years of Jewish proselytizing had never secured such a result as this one address of a doubtful stranger produced. But back of this jealousy was the greater sin of unbelief. To hear the Word of God (II Titus 4:2; I Thess. 2:13) does not necessarily produce obedience and faith (Luke 8:5-7); not always the greatest number of hearers will produce the greatest number of conversions. To interrupt a speaker is not unknown in synagogues today. The opponents "contradicted and blasphemed," doubtless contending that all who hang on a tree are accursed (Gal. 3:13) and they produced a wild tempest of voices and confusion. Only to attack and to destroy the work of Paul and Barnabas could save these Jewish leaders. Human nature is the same everywhere.

Paul and Barnabas thrived upon opposition. We believe they foresaw this development and were prepared for the emergency (v. 46). Because of long training the Jews were best fitted to receive the Gospel. It was no accident that the first apostles were Jews, but it is serious business to reject the Christ, and the history of the Jewish nation since rejecting Jesus has been written in blood and tears. Paul's "Lo we turn" (v. 46) marked the Rubicon of spiritual history. Christianity is to become world wide, not by means of the Jews, but in spite of them.

PRIZES For Homespun Fair Berea, June 7, 1916

Commencement Day



BEREA COLLEGE Offers Prizes for Skill in the Fireside Industries—Weavings, Baskets, Spinning, Dyeing, Whittling.

Spinning

Best spun Wool Yarns, each	\$2.50
Best spun Flax Yarns	2.50

Weaving

Best woven Coverlet	5.00
Best woven Counterpane	5.00
Best woven Old Fashioned Table Linen	2.50

Dyeing

Best Indigo Blue	\$2.50 for best three colors
Best Walnut Brown	
Best Bark Yellow	
Best Green	
Best Madder Red	

Baskets, Chairs, etc.

Best made Hip Baskets, melon shaped, hickory	\$2.00
Best made Willow Basket	1.00
Best made Rocking-chair with split bottom	2.00
Best made Common Chair with split bottom	2.00
Best made Sunbonnet	1.00
Best made Netted Fringe	1.00
Best made Quilt	2.50
Best made Shuttle	2.50
Best made Ax Handle	1.50

ARM GONE, LEARNS TO SHOOT



Photo by American Press Association.

Remarkable as have been some of the transformations worked on the war's wounded abroad, we still hear of newer inventions to aid cripples. Here is a German minus an arm who has been taught to shoot without it.

WANTED

A good man to travel in Estill, Jackson, Rockcastle Counties and North end of Madison County. Must furnish his own rig and have two responsible men to go on his bond. A good job for the right man. For further particulars address, J. R. Cornelison, Waco, Ky. (Ad-46.)

New York's Tallest Buildings.

The five tallest buildings in New York, with the height of each, are as follows: Woolworth, Broadway and Park place, 730 feet; Metropolitan, Madison square, 700 feet 3 inches; Singer, Broadway, near Liberty street, 612 feet 1 inch; Municipal, Centre street and Park row, 500 feet 1 inch; Bankers' Trust, Wall and Nassau streets, 500 feet.—New York Times.

For Young Folks

Taking Pictures an the Band at Palm Beach.



Photo by American Press Association.

Questions Answered

BEREA, FRIEND OF WORKING STUDENTS. Berea College with its affiliated schools, is not a money-making institution. It requires certain fees, but it expends many thousands of dollars each year for the benefit of its students, giving highest advantages at lowest cost, and arranging as far as possible for students to earn and save in every way.

OUR SCHOOL IS LIKE A FAMILY, with careful regulations to protect the character and reputation of the young people. Our students come from the best families and are earnest to do well and improve. For any who may be sick the College provides doctor and nurse without extra charge.

All except those with parents in Berea live in College buildings, and many assist in work of boarding hall, farm and shops, receiving valuable training and getting pay according to the value of their labor. Except in winter it is expected that all will have a chance to earn a part of their expenses. Write to the Secretary before coming to secure employment.

PERSONAL EXPENSES for clothing, laundry, postage, books, etc., vary with different people. Berea favors plain clothing. Our climate is the best, but as students must attend classes regardless of the weather, warm wraps and underclothing, umbrellas and overshoes are necessary. **THE CO-OPERATIVE STORE** furnishes books, toilet articles, work uniforms, umbrellas and other necessary articles at cost.

LIVING EXPENSES are really below cost. The College asks no rent for the fine buildings in which students live, charging only enough room rent to pay for cleaning, repairs, fuel, lights, and washing of bedding and towels. For table board, without coffee or extras, \$1.35 a week, in the fall, and \$1.50 in winter; for furnished room, with fuel, lights, washing of bedding, 40 to 60 cents for each person.

SCHOOL FEES are two. First a "DOLLAR DEPOSIT," as guarantee for return of room key, library books, etc. This is paid but once, and is returned when the student departs.

Second an "INCIDENTAL FEE" to help on expenses for care of school buildings, hospital, library, etc. (Students pay nothing for tuition or service of teachers—all our instruction is a free gift). The Incidental Fee for Foundation and Vocational students is \$6.00 a term; in Academy and Normal \$6.00 and \$7.00 in Collegiate course.

PAYMENT MUST BE IN ADVANCE, incidental fee and room rent by the term, board by the half term. Installments are as follows:

SPRING TERM		VOCATIONAL AND FOUNDATION SCHOOLS	ACADEMY AND NORMAL	COLLEGE
Incidental Fee	\$ 5.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 7.00	
Room	4.00	5.00	5.00	
Board, 5 weeks	6.75	6.75	6.75	
Amount due March 29, 1916....		\$15.75	\$17.75	\$18.75
Board 5 weeks, due May 3, 1916		6.75	6.75	6.75
Total for term		\$22.50	\$24.50	\$25.50

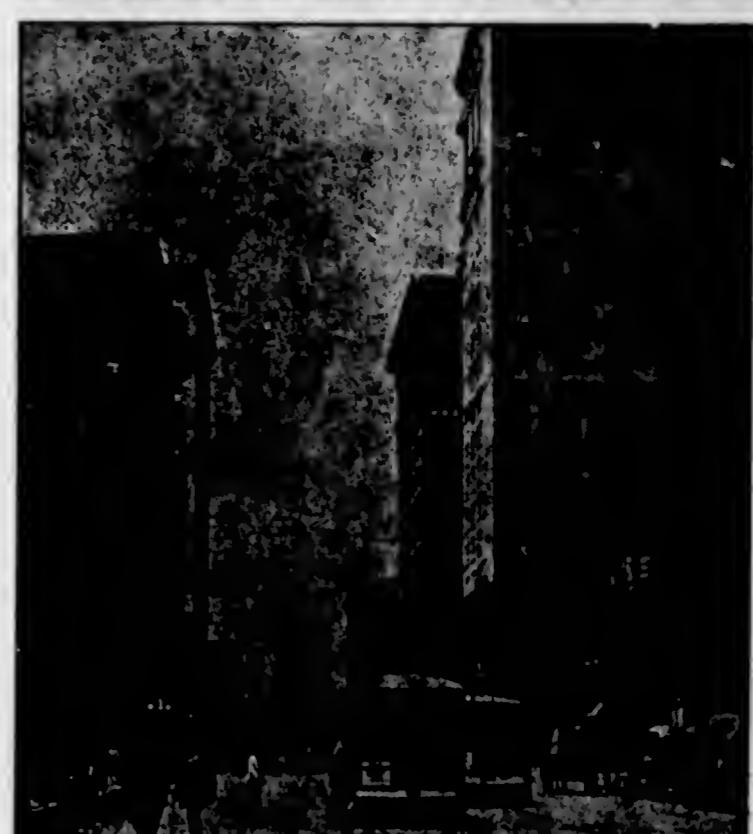
Applicants must bring or send a testimonial showing that they are above 16 years old, in good health, and of good character. This may be signed by some former Berea student or some reliable teacher or neighbor. The use of tobacco is strictly forbidden.

Spring Term opens March 29th. Hurry! If you don't get in at the beginning of the term it will be too late to enter classes this Spring. Don't come unless room is engaged by a dollar sent to your friend, the Secretary.

*Commerce extra fees. See catalog pages 38 and 39.

MARSHALL E. VAUGHN, Berea, Ky.

"VETERANS FIRST" IS OFFICIAL SLOGAN CONFEDERATE REUNION IN BIRMINGHAM



View of a few Birmingham Skyscrapers, whara the Confederate Veterans met May 16, 17 and 18.

"Veterans first."

This is the slogan that has been

adopted by the entertainment committee of Birmingham, Alabama, for the forthcoming reunion of the Confederate Veterans, to be held in Birmingham May 16-17-18. The veterans that bared their breasts to the cannons' merciless fire during the late unpleasantness will be cared for above all other considerations. Everything has been planned and all other propositions set aside in order that the Birmingham reunion, which may be the last ever held here, will go down in history as one wherein everyone exhibited the keenest interest and care for the heroes of 1861-65.

The committees in charge of the reunion have progressed admirably with their work. Only the barest details remain to be lined out to make the Birmingham gathering memorable in the history of Confederate reunions. The hospitality of 1908, when Birmingham welcomed the Confederate hosts, will be greatly excelled by the character of the hospitality and the warmth of greetings to be offered the veterans in May.

Through the kindness of the government of the United States the committee has secured the loan of over \$6000, which will be placed in the mags.

Ruskin on Shakespeare.

Ruskin said that in all the works of Shakespeare he had no heroes, but only heroines.

magnificent buildings at the state fair grounds for the veterans who will accept the care and complete hospitality of the City of Birmingham. The veterans will be provided with every convenience. A commissary in charge of experts in the several necessary departments will be maintained. The camp grounds are accessible by several car lines from the center of the city. It is contemplated that the official camp grounds will be the rendezvous for a majority of the veterans visiting Birmingham.

That every detail looking to their comfort and care will be exercised, was indicated by Morris W. Bush, president of the Chamber of Commerce, who announced that the cool, airy buildings will be arranged so as to be perfectly comfortable for the heroes that are expected. The food will be the best and every function exercised to provide every necessity.

Aside from the magnificent care which will be showered upon the veterans at the camp grounds extensive plans have been arranged for their entertainment. The parade will be composed of automobiles and automobile trucks so that every veteran that cares to may ride during the parade. This will relieve the veterans, many of whom feel, of the cruel necessity of walking during the long parade.

Two Classes.

To the pedestrian humanity seems to be divided into two classes—the heroes and the cowards.—Judge.

East Kentucky Correspondence News You Get Nowhere Else

No correspondence published unless signed in full by the writer. The name is not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write plainly.

JACKSON COUNTY Carico

Carico, May 8.—Sunday school was organized for this year at Flat Top just Sunday with 82 enrolled. Brother Bleve McCowan of Lite was with us and gave a lecture. He will be with us next Sunday. All come and hear him.—Mrs. S. R. Roberts and Mrs. Orbin Smith were visiting at their fathers, W. H. Evans of Moores Creek Saturday and Sunday.—Everybody is planting corn in these parts. There is a fine chance for a good fruit crop. Peaches, especially, are fine.

CLAY COUNTY Vine

Vine, May 6.—The farmers of this vicinity are getting about ready to plant corn.—Calvin Pennington lost a fine two-year-old mare a few days ago.—Several from this place attended church at the Chestnut Schoolhouse last Sunday.—Grandma Wilson, who fell and hurt herself very badly a few weeks ago, is reported no better.—W. H. Pennington is very poorly at this writing.—The Rev. Mr. Scott, who was appointed at the last annual meeting to help Boyd Baker to carry out the evangelist's work, preached two very interesting sermons at this place Thursday and Friday nights. He will go from here to Road Run Church.—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen, a fine girl. Mother and baby are doing well.—M. L. Ferguson is reported on the sick list this week.—John Lewis, of Fogertown, got his house and all its contents burned up some few nights ago.—Everybody subscribe for The Citizen and read "The Forester's Daughter." It is splendid.

ESTILL COUNTY Locust Branch

Locust Branch, May 6.—Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson are visiting his father and mother a few days this week.—Mrs. Suse Logsdon is very poorly at this time.—Miss Ann Bicknell is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Clabo Smith.—Miss Sinthe Bicknell is going back to Colorado in a few days on account of her health.—Ike Cornett has moved back across the creek on S. B. Kelley's place.—Died, at her home, Mrs. Abbie Gentry, of this place, May 4th. She was a member of the Christian Church at Beaver Pond. She will be greatly missed. She was well liked by everybody who knew her. She leaves one son and four grandchildren to mourn her death.

Irvine

Irvine, May 8.—Mrs. Pauline Margison, wife of J. J. Margison, died Tuesday afternoon of heart failure. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved family.—Mrs. W. J. Masters of Witt Springs visited Mrs. Rebecca Estes last week.—The Rev. Mr. Lowery of Winchester held services at the Witt Schoolhouse Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night.—P. M. Witt of Newport attended the funeral of his sister, Mrs. J. J. Margison.—Mrs. O. K. Nolon is ill at this writing.—Measles are in our neighborhood.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crouch visited relatives at Iron Mound last week.—R. W. Masters attended court at Richmond last Monday.

Iron Mound

Iron Mound, May 7.—Mr. and Mrs. John Burton are the proud parents over the arrival of a girl baby born the 3rd.—Measles are raging in this vicinity.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sparks spent a very pleasant day Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Davis at Harris Ferry.—Mrs. John Wooley's baby is quite sick.—Several from this place attended church in the Bend Sunday.—Bryan Moore and wife were the pleasant guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris, Sunday.—Two of Sam Stoen's children ate rat poison and died Wednesday. The other is not expected to live.

OWSLEY COUNTY Island City

Island City, May 8.—The people are very busy since the rain came and softened the ground.—Lee Conkleton of Richmond is having his timber worked up that he bought from J. F. Brewer, near this place.—We very much appreciate Mrs. Minnie Morris, the postmistress, of this place, in joining in with us in reading The Citizen.—Rev. William Buckles, who is in the employ of the Presbyterians in erecting buildings for the educational interest of young folks, preached at the Graded Schoolhouse Saturday night and Sunday.—John Chadwell and Terah Gentry were making exhibit of saddle stock on the streets of Island City Sunday evening.—Green Frye, the son of John Frye, who has been suffering with muscular rheumatism, is said to be improving.

James Kelley of this place will take charge of the mail route that leads from Booneville to R. H. Bowman's on Sexton Creek, and is planning on moving to Booneville.—Miss Lucy Becknell of this place is visiting relatives at Rieetown this week.—Married, Elijah McWhorter of Nathaniel, to Miss Mary Allen of Ethel, May 6th. Many many flowers be strewn in their pathway and may the unity be of many years' enjoyment.—The Graded School election went off with E. H. Nantz, Robert Morris, Scott Peters, and J. S. Lane elected trustees.—Charley Edwards of Rose Fork and Miss Emma Fields of same place were quietly married at the bride's house May 6.

MADISON COUNTY Dreyfus

Dreyfus, May 8.—Mrs. James Jones is very low and is not expected to live long. Her sons, John, from Ohio, and Everett, from Louisville, have been out to see her.—Stanley Bradley of Cincinnati, was visiting George Sparks last week.—Miss Hazel Ozg, who has been visiting Miss Flissie Baker, went home Saturday morning.—Brother Hudspeth of Berea preached last Saturday and Sunday. We would be glad to have him back again.—We are going to have a box supper at the Christian Church next Saturday night. Everybody come.

Silver Creek

Silver Creek, May 8.—There was an all-day meeting at Silver Creek Sunday. All enjoyed the day. Mr. Childress preached an interesting sermon in the morning. In the afternoon Mr. Burgess, Mr. Hudson, Mr. Knight and Mr. McMurray gave some interesting talks.—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hargas spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Hiram Pigg.—Miss Ivy Anderson spent last week in Richmond with her niece, Miss Mary House.—John W. Johnson is very poorly at this time.—Grandma Bowman is still very poorly.

Kingston

Kingston, May 9.—Dr. E. C. McDougle, of Richmond, will preach at the Christian Church at Mt. Zion. Sunday.—The Rev. Mr. Smith, of Georgetown, will fill the pulpit at the Baptist Church the remainder of the year.—W. T. Eager, Sr., is visiting at Beattyville.—Mrs. M. B. Flanerry left Saturday for a two-weeks' visit with friends and relatives at Beattyville and Booneville.—Miss Archie Maupin has returned from a visit with her mother at Lexington.—John Howard died Monday morning of tuberculosis. The remains were laid to rest in the Berea Cemetery. His wife and four children survive him. The friends extend their sympathy to the bereaved family.

GARRARD COUNTY Wallacetown

Wallacetown, May 8.—Misses Aba Robinson, Allie Blanton and Nannie Gahard of Berea visited Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Gahard Saturday and Sunday.—Miss Morgan and Miss Brock, two Berea students, came home with Pearl Peters, and visited Saturday and Sunday.—C. H. Baker lost a nice colt last week.—Little Miss Fannie Soper is very sick with tonsilitis this week.—Farmers are very busy getting ready to plant corn.—Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Gahard gave the young folks a little social Saturday night.—Mrs. C. Wilson is still poorly.—Miss Patti Miries of Berea will teach the Wallacetown School this year.

Paint Lick

Paint Lick, May 10.—A birthday dinner was given Mrs. Millard Leadford on the 4th. A large crowd was present and a sumptuous dinner was served.—Miss Fannie Dowden spent the week-end with Miss Lucile Jackey at Point Leavell.—Mr. and Mrs. Edd Seale of Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Coyle of Berea were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Logsdon, Sunday.—Roy Estridge spent Sunday with his homefolks.—Miss Ida Wynn, who has been in the home with her cousin, W. W. West, for two months, has returned to her home in Conway.—Miss Mattie Woods of Madison Institute, spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Woods.—Dr. Bradley Montgomery and Miss Bryant, who was teacher in the school here this year from Bryantsville, passed through here Sunday afternoon.—A linen shower was given Mrs. George Treadway at her home Saturday night. Mrs. Treadway received much nice linen.—Mr. and Mrs. Boss Robinson are the proud parents of a baby boy, B. Travers.

BREATHITT COUNTY Lambrie

Lambrie, May 6.—S. B. Fugate was

at Guage on business last Friday.—Jerry Carpenter returned from Quicksand where he had been attending to some business.—L. D. Carpenter and wife of Johnson County were visiting friends and relatives at this place last week.—Charley May of Salversville was at this place on business the past week.—Mrs. Joe Balen, who has been confined to her room for some time, is some better.—The Sunday school at this place is progressing nicely under the management of Lauelan Bartman and Anna Hahrn. We wish that every neighborhood could have such a Sunday school at we have got.

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY Conway

Conway, May 9.—Since spring has come and the little children can get out, Sunday schools have been opened at all the churches with good attendance.—Next Saturday and Sunday are regular church days at Fairview. Hope a large crowd will be present.—Mrs. James Belden went to Sloan, Ky., Sunday, where she expected to join her husband at that place.—"Old Uncle" Tass Huff is on the sick list.—Tom Mullens, who has been down so long with relapses of measles, is slowly improving.—Measles, is slowly improving.—Farmers are beginning to plant corn.—Hobart Woods and Walter Belden have returned from Dayton, Ohio.

Rich Stakes For Harness Horse.
Horses going to the post at the grand circuit meeting at Grand Rapids, Mich., next summer will trot or pace for purses totaling \$85,000, according to the tentative program arranged by Homer J. Kilne, new secretary of the Furniture Driving club. If the plans formulated by Mr. Kilne materialize the \$10,000 Matrons' stake, which featured the meeting at Grand Rapids last year, will be run off there again. Purse for early closing events total \$12,000. A dozen purses of \$1,000 each for late closing events swell the tentative total to \$35,000.

New Skating Record.
Roy McWhirter of the Northwest Skating club made a new amateur world's record for 300 yards straightaway in a skating meet at Humboldt park, Chicago, when he covered the distance in 25.2 seconds. The previous record was held by George D. Phillips, who skated the distance in 25.5 seconds at Cortland, N. Y., in 1903. The professional record is 23.2 seconds.

Six Best Pitchers.
Bobby Veach, the slugging outfielder of the Detroit team, names Bert Gallo and Walter Johnson of the Senators, Dutch Leonard, the left bader of the Red Sox; Carl Wellman of the Browns, Jim Scott of the White Sox and J. Weldon Wyckoff of the Athletics as the six best pitchers he ever battled against.

Florence—My cheeks are burning like fire. Her Sweet Friend—I thought I smelled burning paint.

A LAND OF EVERY LAND THE PRIDE

There is a land of every land the pride,
Beloved of Heaven o'er all the world beside;
Where brighter suns dispense serener light,
And milder moons imparadise the night.
A land of beauty, virtue, valor, truth,
Time-tutored age, and love-exalted youth,
The wandering mariner, whose eye explores
The wealthiest isles, the most enchanting shores,
Views not a realm so beautiful and fair,
Nor breathes the spirit of a purer air;
In every clime the magnet of his soul,
Touched by remembrance trembles to that pole;
For in this land of Heaven's peculiar grace,
The heritage of a nature's noblest race,
There is a spot of earth supremely blest,
A dearer, sweeter spot than all the rest.
Where man, creation's tyrant, casts aside
His sword and sceptre, pageantry and pride,
While in his softened looks benignly blend
The sire, the son, the husband, brother, friend.

Here woman reigns, the mother, daughter, wife
Strews with fresh flowers the narrow way of life;
In the clear heaven of her delightful eye,
An angel guard of loves and graces lie;
Around her knees domestic duties meet,
And fireside pleasures gambol at her feet.
Where shall that land, that spot of earth be found?
Art thou a man? a patriot? look around!
Oft thou shalt find, howe'er thy footsteps roam,
That land thy country, and that spot thy home.
Man, through all ages of revolving time,
Unchanging man, in every varying clime,
Deems his own land of every land the pride,
Beloved by Heaven o'er all the world beside;
His home the spot of earth supremely blest,
A dearer, sweeter spot than all the rest.

—James Montgomery

Which Do You Prefer?

It is important for reasons of health and practical economy for every housekeeper to ask herself this question:

"Do I prefer a pure baking powder like Royal, made of cream of tartar derived from grapes, or am I willing to use a baking powder made of alum or phosphate, both derived from mineral sources?"

The names of the ingredients printed on the label show whether the kind you are now using or *any brand, new or old, that may be offered* is a genuine cream of tartar powder, or merely a phosphate or alum compound.

Royal Baking Powder contains no alum nor phosphate.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.
New York

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Josh Devore, National League Outfielder.

championship contests. He played with the New York Giants in 1911 and 1912 when they captured the National pennants for those years. He started in the season of 1913 with the Giants, but was released to Cincinnati during the season, subsequently going to Philadelphia. The next year, however, he was with the victorious George Stallings' Boston Braves, thus capping the extra money in three National league races. Josh usually plays left field and is a good batter.

Motorboat Racing Rule.

The interpretation of the rule of the American Power Boat association defining an amateur in motorboat racing is a matter that is engaging the attention of the racing commission of the association. That organization has set its face against professionalism in motorboat racing, and especially as regards the sanctioned races of the association. Its rule on the subject reads in part as follows:

"No person who has followed the sea as a means of livelihood (except naval officers or members of naval militia) or who has accepted remuneration for services in handling or serving on a yacht or motorboat *** shall be considered an amateur."

Kolehmainen Invited to Race.

Hannes Kolehmainen, who has been recovering his lost form through diligent training in New York city, has been invited by William Umnack of San Francisco to visit the Golden Gate city next summer to compete in the annual race up Mount Tamalpais, known as the "mountain climb." Although the total distance is only four and a half miles, it requires great stamina for any athlete to complete the route. Last year the event was won by Oliver Millard, the representative of the Olympic club, who gave Kolehmainen one of the hardest races of his career in the five mile national championship at the Panama-Pacific exposition.

RIGHT ON THE JOB

Since the firm of Parks & Blazer quit the roofing, tinning, heating and plumbing business I have moved to Berea and have taken over their stock of goods, tools and business. Phone 7 will get me at my shop, corner Short and Jackson streets, and at my home on Boone street.

BEREA SCHOOL OF ROOFING
Phone No. 7 or 181-2 Henry Lengfellner, Manager

You don't know what good flour is until you have tried

Potts' Gold Dust Flour

The beautiful crust and rich aroma tell the story of a perfect loaf

Once tried Always used



Then He Made a Home Run.
He—What kind of stone would you like in the ring, darling? She—Oh, Jack, dear, I've heard so much about baseball diamonds. Do you suppose they are very expensive?—Boston Transcript.



J. D. CLARKSTON,

Berea, Ky.